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The Post.

Athens, Friday, April 4, 1869.

From the Upper River. The Memphis Appeal of the 26th says, by an arrival Monday night we have later intelligence from the upper river.

Both the contending forces have light batteries planted on the banks of the river a short distance below Tiptonvillethe Federals occupying several points on be a pretender-a mere political hypothe Missouri shore, and the Confederates on the east bank.

The Federal gun and mortar boats still sionally by our forces, whenever it was bestowed upon him by the people, we thought an effectual shot could be made. The casualties upon Island 10 had been few in number-but one having been

There seems to be no doubt of the destruction of two of the enemy's gun-boats. Island, somes days since, when she was from Hickman who came down by land dition of a Territory. Such, however, are report that she sunk a short distance be- a few of the changes which Johnson low that place. The second, after being has come to inaugurate. struck, was taken in tow by two of the attending tugs, and run upon a bar, when her stern gradually sunk, leaving her Who maintains him in his office? Northbow and smoke-stucks visible from the

The forces on the Island are in fine spirits, and feel confident of their ability to keep the enemy from advancing by

The enemy, sixty in number, came down in small boats, through the swamps, to Gayoso, where they captured seven rulers, and to have a disgusting broad of citizens who formerly belonged to Gen.

They were enabled rederatoriles holders—Governors, judges, leave very not be true, which I donbt very not be a boot lane will left. to make this foray in consequence of the overflow, which directually, prevented them from advancing in force by land, at present. They have a steam saw mill in operation at New Madrid. Their land force is estimated at 40,000, and the fleet on Monday was three gun-boats and six

The Battle in Virginia.

RIGHMOND, Feb. 26,-Gen. Jackson was engaged by the enemy, whose force was eighteen thousand strong, at Barton's Mills, five miles this side of Winchester, on Sunday afterneon.

A dispatch has just been received at Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, which states that the Federals were repulsed with great

Cen. Jackson held the field, having lost two hundred killed and wounded.

'He fell back the same evening, under cover of the night, to Cedar Creek.

Jackson's force did not exceed six thou-

Digaster at Sea.

NEW ORLEASS, March 26,-The Confederate steamer Vanderbilt has foundered some othern Southern port. She had many dation? passengers and a valuable cargo.

On the 25th inst., Capt. Smith, five of safely on the Florida coast.

Another boat with seventeen men had pool. not been heard from.

Important Capture.

us from several sources.

Plenty of Hogs.

The Citizen, Vicksburg, Miss., says it is gratifying to learn that our planters are turning their attention to the raising of grain and provisions, instead of cotton.— Hogs are being raised in great abundance, and great care is taken in this departlong. We'll have plenty of pork in the Southern Confederacy.

gathering in large numbers at Jacksonport and Pocahontas. They are in the highest spirits, in prospect of immediate

Gon. Van Dorn and Ggn. Jeff. Thomp-

Andrew Johnson in Tennessen.

It was the remark of the lamented had never held any but an elective of received:

he has not been heard to exclain; that telegraphic security of the battle, owing egally ascertained, should be the law of been his performance?

confided in his patriotism.

President Polk was a virtuous stateswas made to square with his public professions. Can the same be said of Mr. Johnson? Has he not shown himself to of the people for their own ruin?

After boasting from every stump in the continue a small firing, daily, at long State that he was the people's friend, and range, which was being replied to occa- had never held any office that was not now find him coming to Tennessee, surrounding himself by an army of foreigners, and seeking to overthrow the goverament of the people! He claims the right to fill the office of Governor; but who called him to the office? Not the One of them struck by a shot from the people surely. Nor have they voted to overthrow their regular State governimmediately towed up the river. Parties ment, and to reduce the State to the con-

Who appointed him Governor of Tennessee? Mr. Lincoln-not the people.ern soldiers-not the people. Who has planned the overthrow of the sovereignty of the State? Surely it was not the people, but the Federal Government.

Will the people tamely submit to see ed to forego the right to choose their own entirely new to their untutored eyes and over them by their foreign masters?

Mr. Johnson has abandoned all the teachings of his life. He has shown himself to be a pitiful trimmer, a chuffling demagogue, a brazen hypocrite, pretendoverthrowing their government and im- "Attack at once and Furiously." posing himself upon them when they have not elected him.

The right of State government is the dearest right the people of Tennessee ever enjoyed. It is the sheet anchor of all our political hopes, and when that is lost, best position. " Attack at once and furiall is lost. It is above all price-of inestimable value-and far excelling all the War Department in this city, from other rights and privileges. It is worth and we concur with the Richmond Whig more to us than the old Federal Union that that army will give a good account ever was, or than the new Confederate of themselves whenever they meet the Union ever can be, or than both combined. Destroy the State government, and we become slaves and our rulers despots. Magruder's: We will have no Legislature, but a council appointed by our masters; no Governor, but a satrap sent to rule over un.-The council that frames our laws, the governor or vicegerent who executes and the Commanding General, as the them, and the judges who administer them, will all be our enemies-our masat cea between Havana and this city, or ters. Are we prepared for such a degra- following directions are given for the

hanged about our necks and the whole the crew and eight passengers arrived State be drowned in mid ocean, than manding officer of our troops will cause

Coast Operations.

The Richmond Examiner says: Ship Is-A successful venture, it is reported, land has proved a graveyard to the enewas made by a small body of our troops my, even in midwinter. The first srmy a few niguts since, in the Neighborhood which they landed there was half destroys descentain named circumstances not to of Corinth, which resulted in the cap- ed by disease; the second is sharing the ture of one hundred artiflery horses be- same fate. The equinoctial storm which longing to a battery of the enemy. The is now upon us will be over in a feet days, enemy being close at hand, in force, the and then will commence all along our assailants were compelled to leave the Southern seaboard the joint reign of moguns, but brought off a lot of fine horses. | quitoes and malaria. The enemy will fail Our intelligence of the affair can, we to get into the interior, and will be comthink be relied upon-it having reached pulled to remove their forces to higher latitudes. We have seen their last naval they could find, put arms in their hands, expedition for the present season. No then placed them in the front ranks, other will be sent out; and those already and told them they must fight. They from Baldwin, Florida, says a small deon the coast must, in a few weeks bent a were compelled to take the oath.

> There will, therefore, ben great concentration of their armies, and consequently

worthy of the cause and the crisis. ber A writer in the Lynchburg Re-Gon, Van Dorn and Gen, Jeff. Thomp-publican says: "Speculation has rufned somere preparing for afficarly movement. Nashville, and caused its fall. Its peoFrom the West.

We copy from the Savanrah Roublican President Polk-whose widow still sure a highly intreesting letter from its army tion-always excepting that better-built vives to guard his honored grave from correspondent, giving the fullest account always foremest in every good work-is the footsteps of the invader-that he of the battle in Arkansas we have yet in advance of the preachers generally.

poordingly. The pointment, ministerial or consuler and though wounded and captured, was not for amounting the many sefected by pointment, ministerial or consuler and though wounded never occupied a position in the Cabinet killed. Our total loss in killed, wounded or upon the Federal bench. All the offices he ever filled were the guit of the as large say 2500. They admit them-people—the free-will offering of his fei-selves that they suffered greatly. The low citizens, who honored his virtues and prisoners we took, reported at 250, have not arrived yet. Such of the supplies we Such, too, was once the boast of Andrew Johnston. There is hardly a valley
or hill-top in all this great State, where

all power resided in the peoples-that to the statement that the Confederates ours was the people's government-that had get in the roar of the Federal and the people, and that their will, when that while McColloch and McIntosh were conducting the attack in front, Price marched his Missouri troops fourfeer the land. Sach was his boast; what has miles, by a circuitous route, to the rearro the enemy. Unfortunately, just after h had arrived and was getting into position, he was informed by a courier of the fall man-a great and good man-whose life of Meletosh; and the confusion that suecooled that untimely occurrence. Durtation that followed in the rear, the enemy changed his position and threw his be a pretender—a mere political hypo-crite, who sought to win the confidence noble defence, and inflicted tremendous loss upon his assailants. Night coming on, the fight ceased, and was not renewed our forces to with Iraw in the direction of their supplies.

Thus it seems that two musket balls, by lling the gallant McCulloch and McIntosh, prevented us from gaining a great victory. Had these chiefs not fallen, no confusion would have ensued among their followers: and had not this confusion occurred, we should in all probabl'ity have captured the whole Federal army, large as it was. Churchill's Arkansas regiment, which followed McCulloch's victorious banner through the smoke and carnage at Oak Hills, was terribly out up. It was composed of the best blood in the State.

It is rumored that Gen. Pike had ar rived within a few miles of the field at the head of his Indian regiments, but that he took no part in the battle. The Infrightened, by the tremendous roar of the artillery. They had never heard any sound louder than their own wardoop, except the voice of the Great Spirit-uttered in the deep-toned thunder, and to this they had been accustomed from in-fancy. Nor did they like guns that run on wheels. They knew what to do with their proud State converted back into the rifle, but such roaring, deafening, a miserable territory? Are they prepar- running around an wheels, was something

Our last accounts represent the enemy to be falling back. The capture and destruction of a large portion of his supplies, both before and during the battle, has doubtless compelled him to retrace ing to be the people's friend, and yet his steps in order to replenish his stores.

We would commend this motto to our oldiers in Tennessee. The Yankee cannot stand a sudden onslaught; but if he can get time to look around, he is certain to avail bimself of the salest and analy" is the motto of Gen. Magruder, of the army of the Virginia Peninsular;

The following is a late order of Gen.

BEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE PERSONNELAR, Bartlett's Ranch, March 13, 1862. General Orders, No. 150.

All the arrangements having been made for the defence of this Peninsular troops are stationed at different places, not having it in his power to be at the same time with each body of troops, the overnment of all, viz

When any body of troops, large or small, meet with any body of the enemy's troops however large, the Comthat this thing should be .- Mempla's Ap- the enemy to be immediately attacked, and the men will attack at once and furiously. This is an order easily underdoubtless be obeyed with alacrity by

> The above instructions are not intended for those who have special orders un-

By command of Gen. Magruder. JOHN DONNEL SMEETI, Acting Aid-de-Camp. Barbarism.

The Little Rock True Democrat asserts that when the enemy invaded Benton and Washington counties, Ark., the Fed- twenty-five hundred Federals at Jacksoneral commanders took all young men

Fremont has received a new command, said to be Eastern Kentucky, of our own, in Virginia, during the sum- Western Virginia and East Tennessee .ment. We are told that one planter in mor. The greatest battles ever jought on A dispatch to the Northern press, dated this county has a string of hogs two miles the American continent, and as great as New York, March 14th, says: Since his ever-occurred on the globe, will be fought appointment to the mountain departon the plains of Piedmont, Virginia, dur- ment was made public. Major-General ing the campaign now opened. We are Fremont has been overrun with visitors, Das Anc, March 25.—The troops are on the threshold of great events; and our who have come to congratulate him upon people will bear themselves in a manner his restoration to command. Lost night he left quietly for Washington to raceive his instructions from the President and Secretary of War. Another dispatch er prospect opens in the user future, of ulator. Soluler's families are to be supsays a "new regiment is partially raised. on some point on the Mississippi river.—

With this force is is considered the Mississippi rate of the secondary him to East

With this force is is considered the Mississippi valley is safe from the enemy.

Besides what we are not at liberty to ment goes into effect the first of April, the river to work to accompany him to East

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The Spirit of the Preachers. No class or profession of our popula We refer to the ministry of all denominations, largely represented in the Confedgracy. There have been very few instan-

ces, among them all, of disloyalty to the See, among them all, of disloyalty to the Ten Eyek, Trumbull, Wade, Wolescott. On the contrary, the large ma- Wilmot, Wilson, (Massachusetts.)—26. jority are eager and notive in duty, and nany while fighting as privates or offimany while fighting as privates or offi-gal, Pearce, Powell, Rice, Saylsbury, pers, are doing noble service as Chaplains, Thompson, Wilson, (Miscouri.)—14. with or without pay, but certainly with ed by Congress which considers the serthan that of God.

As a characteristic specimen of the pirit of the preachers, we give the fol-

The Jacksonville District is broken up. nd Bro. Mills, the Presiding Elder, had as well rally his preachers and enter the listle field. Four appointments on the Medison District are East of Suwannee, and the whole country is in a stir. think we shall have to shoulder arms and fight to the death. 'Tis no colld's play, Tennesses is gone! The church and country South bleeds at every pore. To arms! to arms! every man.

I can but feel a deep interest in these hings. I have only two sons old enough o do service; they are both in the field and, if need be, I am ready to leave the anothery myself, and go to the tented

prophet, but years ago I warned the peothe dissolution of the American Union id with this ending has come trouble, blood and death, such as this generation never saw before. Let the whole land home, and come up to the treasure humbly bow to the rod upon us, and pray with the heaviest sort of napaid bills? fleaven to stay the storm and give us

Becoming Alarmed.

The performance of the Merrimac, or Virginia, in the late mayal engagement has alarmed our northern enemies .-They admit and fear her superiorty, as will be seen by the following from the of Fort Donelson are detained: Louisville Journal:

We have been puzzled in our attempts when the Merrimae retreated from the et is so, the Merrimae, even in her parially crippled state, was probably able

of speed in favor of the Merrimue is well calculated to create no considerable aporehension. The Merrinne has shown hat she can stand the whole power of the Monitor for hours without being disbled, and, if she can outstrip her mateially in speed, she can probably pass out from Norfolk to sea in spite of all the opposition that can be made to her. And once at sea, we know not what is to prevent her, after leaving the Monitor out of sight, from passing down the whole line of the southern coast, sinking or bombarding every loyal city which her draught of water will permit her to ap- meet the southern armies. proach. We hope there is no such danser, but we can't see why there isn't.

The Privilege of the Press in South Carolina.

On the 18th inst., the Governor and Executive Connell adopted the following

Resched, That the editors and owners f newspapers in this State be informed. that if any of their employees shall fall davit to be absolutely necessary to carry on their respective establishments, and all the wheat produced in Wisconsin for men within their command otherwise exstood by officers and men, and will empt; Proceed, The number withheld shall not exceed seven for the Charleston daily papers, five for the Columbia dail papers, and two for each county paper ad provided. The conscripts withflish rom Confederate service shall be subject to be detailed to such local and special duty as may not seriously interfere with

the business of their respective offices. From the Southern Coast, The Savannah Republican of this mornne save the Yankous are in full possession of St. John's river, Florida. About ville toro up the rallroad, using the iron for defense of the city.

A special disputch to the Republican tachment of Confederates stole on a for five regiments of volunteers for the his deathbal said to a friend; Tankee picket guard near Jacksonville, war. A gentleman who left Raleigh yesilling four and capturing three. Lieut. Strange and three Confederates were wounded, it is feared mortally.

Mysteriously Encouraging. The following paragraph appears in the Fayetteville (N. C.) Observer of the 16th: catly cheered within a day or two past y information of a perfectly reliable na-

most important results in our favor.

Uncle Sam as Overseer in South Yankee Depredations in Virginia The bill of Mr. Senator Foster, turning

Carolina has pressed the Senate. Fass-Meers, Anthony, Chandler, Clark, Callams r Dixon, Fessenden, Frish, Foster, Grimes, Hale, Harlan, Howard, Howe, King, Lane, (Indiana,) Morrill, Pomroy, Sherman, Sammons, Ten Eyek, Trumbull, Wade, Nays-Messrs, Browning, Carlisle, Con-an, Davis, Henderson, Kenedy, McDon-

Foor pay, according to the standard adopt. and Guardians to let the lands for a year. or less for money, or on shares, or cohid by Congress which considers the ser-vate them themselves, the land to be lowing articles: A seine, rope, and two size of Casar cutified to better salaries laid off in lots of from 1000 to 3000 acres, suchars, worth \$1,050; and all the cook-The toard is empowered to spurchase tools, seeds, animals, &c., to the amount of \$10 an acre, and to employ a superfi-tendent, either as a fixed salary of \$1200 lowing extract from a letter to the S. C. a 'year, or at a companiation not to ex-slike p awain a collection guident, but it is a second written by Rev. P. P. Smith, of each \$3000 party contingent upon the falled in cetting it of board, and are a success of ore including. A regular in time to land broke upon the decimal

them for clothing and other necessaries, Hospitals are to be erected for the sick, and physicians provided and paid by the board, a semi-angular report to be made board, a semi annual report to be made use, costing \$10 per pane; the keys to all the doors, and many other articles not profits, if any, to be placed to the credit of the Secretary of the Treasury, who will den seeds-breaking many panes of glass supply the funds necessary with a histo- in various rooms. They then broke open ple who shall have been under their and a hog each from two aged servants

pauper negroes being on our handshaving run away-we have no other alternative from to turn negro overseers. and work the negroes as well as we can, Bat "Uncle Sam" is notoriously the poorest sort of a landlord, and, of course, a much worse planter. We have no would be the last thing to occur in this doubt that, in his novel character of cotvorld's history. But it has come. Hent ton planter, he will run in debt, heels ander we are, never more to be united, over head, and that his " board of receivers," "guardians," "superintendents," etc., will eat him out of house and home, and come up to the treasury But what else can we do? The man that has an "elephant" must not let him starvo.—New York Express.

The True Spirit.

A Yankee correspondent writes to the Sucinnati Enquirer from camp Chase, "The campaign," says Blackwood, "is Ohio, where some of the brave defenders

"The officers are particularly desirons of again taking the sword in hand, and other, as by leaving the enemy in possess while they regretted their present situs- sion of smile of Camada territory." The conflict with her in an injured condition, thou they hoped soon to be exchanged, writer argues that there will be no rup-did not follow up the rebel monster and that they might again raise their arms tars of thespeace now existing with the complete the work so well begun. A in rebellion to the Abolition Government of the fight, given by the pilot of the United States. I send you these of the last frigate Cumberland, seems to statements to disabuse the public mind, can place gurboats on the lakes in force explain the mystery. The pilot says which has been led to believe that the adequate to the command of the St. a very short time. The staff officers of The of just of the proposed war with the Buckner stated to-day that the war had United States is to obtain a rectification o retreat faster than her computeror could only just begun; that the South was only now beginning to be desperate, and that very soon it would be seen whether they were whipped or not,"

Nashville.

A Nashville correspondent of the Cin-

inpati Engelier, says: heir allegiance, and become good Union men again; but just now they take parricular pride in informing us that there are but six Union men in the whole city, correspondent, a man of the highest They submit quietly to a force they know character and reputation," writes: it would be madness to resist; but they are trank enough to make no secret of events in America for the last forty years running shore or dispersing the block-ading fleets of all the Southern ports, or this are with the rebellion, and that for while the question of the extent of land even passing along the northern coast us, their best wish is that we may get which slavery should occupy was the imsoundly beaten on every field where we

The expenses of the government, according to the New York Tribune, are over \$3,000,000, per day. This is at the rate of about fifteen cents daily for every man, woman and child in the Northern States. At this rate the war costs Wisconsin over \$116,900 every day, and nearly \$10,000 every hour, and over \$150 every minute between sunrise and sununder the conscription, the adjutant and would build a comfortable house for ev-inspector general will be instructed to ery family in the Northern States. It withhold from Confederate service such | would pay the ordinary expense of the of said conscripts as the editor or owner State governments for twenty years. It of such newspapers shall declare by affi- would buy nearly one half of the farms in the Northern States. It would take that the work cannot be done by work- three years to pay its proportion for twelve months. Such is the cost of war,

The Guard Can Die but Never Sur-

render. Such were the words of the Old Guard Napoleon smidst the blood and carthinning under the storm of iron half poured upon them by the British. Int-mortal words! In future conflicts with the enemy let our brave soldiers remember them, and whatever the odds against them when summoned to yield, let the answer be, "we can die, but never surrender."- Lynchburg Republican.

Soon after the Roanoke Island disaster the Governor of North Carolina called Enquirer reports that Bishop Monde, on terday informs us that in response to this call eighty componer have tendered them- just and iniquitous war that was ever selves to the Governor within the last three weeks, of which eight or nine were offered and accepted yesteriay. And there are plenty of guns now to arm them

REDUCTION IN PRICES .- The Georgia tory will pass upon this infamous way Sares Baiourening.-We have been factory and Athens factory have reduced the most atrocious and diabolical since the prices of yarns, osnaburgs, sheetings, ture, but which we are not at liberty to etc. They turthermore give preference detail to the public. We cannot with to those dealers who conform to their sipen. The planters are piling up their hold thus much, however, that a bright, schooling of prices, rather than the spec- column and getting it ready for the fagplied at wholesale prime. This strange-

The following letter, from a gentleman Tho has been despoiled of his property by the distards who are now making war upon the South, has been sent to us for a

About the 15th of February, 1862, the

United States revenue cutter --- Cap-Somast. tain Frank landed a crew on my farm, Wiley, called Winte Point, on the Potomac rivand carried off a lot of poullry, fired rifle ball through my dining room, and several balls through the dany, breaking On the 14th of March, inst., two United States gunbouts landed some men at the same place, and carried off the following articles: A seine, rope; and two ing mensils belonging to an extensive fishery; three well filled bechives, filled hens, four guinea fouls, six turkeys, six to be kept of all amirgent persons research into the plantation, with a description of each of such persons, to be employed at fairly cents a day and properly ture, where to land broke question from purposes, the employed at fairly cents a day and properly ture, where to land broke question from per of to cellar, cartier and passages, such as the properly ture, where the land broke question from per of the cellar, cartier and passages, such and mission of the land broke question from per of the cellar, cartier and passages and the cellar cartier and passages. setter, boots, a keg of mails, removed from the transoms three panes of ornsromembered, save a large supply of garthe condition of the indigent peo- the servants' houses, took their clothing, who complained of the treatment, and The "elephant" of 8000 or 10,000 were answered by oaths, and said, their master must give them more. They also shot a bull, worth \$50, and killed a large beef, worth \$75, which they did not carry

off. They then broke open my barn. Among the crew was a runaway negro from Bluff Point estate, a neighboring farm, who was dressed in uniform and armed with sabre, pistols and rifle, and no doubt brought to decoy after negroes

HENRY B. GOTLDWAN.
Oak Grove, Westmoreland Co., Va.

A War With England.

Blackwood's Magazine for February deotes an article of thirty pages and more o "the defense of Canada." assumes the fact of a war with the United States in 1803, and welcomes it with satisfaction.—

just as likely to end by establishing a new frontier for Canada, with Portland on one flank and lake Outario on the United States, until their government . of the boundary, bringing the line of

and giving symmetry and strength to their North American empire. Day In reference to the deglee in which the slavery question was involved The people may eventually return to in the dissolution of the Union, a conrespondent of the London Observer, endorsed by the editor as "a Confederate

Canada down to the open sea at Portland,

"A candid observer of the progress of mediate cause, the greater question of Negthern taxation of the products of slave labor by means of high tariff duties was the root of those differences which finally destroyed the Federal Union."

Day The Clescest opposes the proposi-

tion to burn New Orleans. It says: The remarks so freely made about burning the city are entirely out of place. We should like to know what are to become of the tens of thousands of women and children in such an event. Fortu-The whole expense for one year nately, these remarks come from those who have nothing at stake, not owners of property; or, perhaps, they have re-moved their families into the interior, and got all their securities in their breechos peckets, and will advance into the unitry on the first appearance of the invaders. There are a good-many of these kind of people about our city.

AN INCIDENT AT DONELSON,- The Miscigmian says 1

Captain McGowan, of the Quitman Inincides, belonging to the 14th Missisappi Regiment, was about dead. Lieutenthe field of buttle. Lieutenant Alexander Trotter, of the same company, in a hand to hand fight, shot down five of the nemy in one pile with a navy repeater. his servant, who ran up to needs his mas ter, and while fighting manfully by his ide was shot down by the enemy, when Spirit of the People. his master with one wipe with his bowle. The Fayetteville Observer, of the 20th linife, killed the man who siew his ser-

Brien Wones or Busing Manne-The

"Tell your people to be more deter-mined than ever. This is the most unwaged, and we must be more determined than ever. God will give us success in His own good time."

The parting words of the venerable Prelate convey the judgment which histhe dawn of christianity.

E Whe have good news from Mesa got the moment the enemy advances. They are also sending their agreems up